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### An Important Enterprise.

ent almost the entire coffee of the will take a new course. It will not through. cost more than forty or fifty cents at most to take a quintal of coffee to the over the Panama Railroad.

ulroad Freight Discriminations.

the complaint has been general, as vell as long standing, against the reight tariffs of all the rai roads cenring in Louisville. Even the Nashille railroad which owes its origin to puisville, and ha- this city as its arting point and erminus, makes it way station in many important pariculars, not only charges ex rbitant rates, but permit- Louisville freight to be switched off to side tracks and to accumulate in depots. The city of Cincinnate complaining of similar treatment, and St. Louis, some two For Review of Cotton Market, years ago, was in as bad, if not a worse predica nent, but the wide-awake people of that city, through their Board of Trade and Merchants' Ex hange, entered into unison and concert o action, whereby they, at once, secured an equitable and fair tariff of

> The Board of Trade of Cincinnati is action to relieve the business men of freight exactions, and unfair, unjust and unequal discriminations in rates energetically and persistently to work, and have succeeded in obtaining fair Cincinnati has established a Transto investigate alleged discriminations facturers. If Louisville had a live wise, and thus protect, as well as adnati, has a book of reference, giving all the routes to the principal cities radiating to that point, in which can be seen at a glance the rates of competing points, and the advantages to be gained or lost, in both transportation and

The advantages already gained through the establishment of the from 2 to 7 years old. Transportation Bureau include a material modification of the schedule classification of manufactured articles at less figures than fourth-class freights from St Louis to San Francisco. over every State, and The Agricultural Department is Through freights were also much reduced, delayed freights expedited to nearly every Territory, their destination and the retunding of in the Union, we put all divers over charges which otherwise would never have been returned or ad- of our brands up in extra Literary Department, Second mitted Will our Board of Trade arouse and go to work?

The New Orleans Price Current of the 27th, in reference to the incoming the United States. crop, says: cotton continues to come in freely but the beavy receipts have little influence on the general opinion in regard to the yield, it being The Government of Costa Rica has understood that planters being satisfied execu ed a contract with Henry Meigs, with the ruling rates have availed the great American railroad contract- themselves of good roads to push their that the trade can have no reason for or of South America, to construct a crops to the landing. As we remarkrailroad from the port of Limon, on the ed last week, the views in our cotton Atlantic coast, to the city of Alajueto circles with the regard to the total (about fifty miles distant from the Pa- crop, present quite as much disagreee fie coast), via Costago, San Jose and ment as at any time of the season, Heredia, an estimated distance of one many of our factors adhering with inbundred and twenty miles. Mr. Meigs creased confidence to 3,100,000 bales, undertakes to construct the road with- and others refusing to admit of more in three years, and equip it completely than 3,000,000, while shippers and othfor the sum of eight millions. At presers look for from 3.250,000 to 3,5 0,000.

The present prices are highly remucountry, seldom falling below 200,000 nerative and satisfactory to all but quintals per annum, is hauled in ox those speculators who "sold short" on carts to the port of Punta Arenas, on or before the incoming month, and the the Pacific, at a cost of \$1,25 per quin- future of the markets at all points tribtal; thence it it shipped in sailing ves. utary to cotton is encouraging in the Nos. 3 Main and 4 Washington sels around Cape Horn, and finds a extreme. The purchasing power of market in London and Hamburg after the South is visibly increased by the a four months' voyage. If this road good prices of cotton and Western probe constructed the trade of Costa Rica ducts should sell well the season TWO DOORS FROM GALT HOUSE,

It is reported, as if by authority, port of Limon, on the Atlantic, and that the Rothschilds and other promithence it can be transported in nine nent European bankers are arranging days per steamer to New York, at for the immediate payment of three much less expense than by sailing ves- milliards of the indemnity due by sels to the markets above mentioned, France to Germany in 1874. The toor to New York by way of Aspinwall, bacco monopoly is to be the basis of

freights. now taking combined and energetic Committee was appointed, which went Galt House Bourbon. and have succeeded in obtaining fair and equitable rates, which must be of Challenge Rye. incalculable benefit to the whole city. cincinnati has established a Transportation Bureau, whose business it is Choice Rye. in rates of freight against that city, Favorite Rye. Board of Trade with an active intelligent set of officers, it would do likevance the interests and welfare of the city. The Freight Bureau, at Cincin-

The Cotton Yield.

the proposed arrangement,

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#### TITTERARY DEPARTMENT.

From The Aldine for February.

HEARTSEASE.

F all the bonny buds that blow In bright or cloudy weather, Of all the flowers that come and go The whole twelve moons together This little purple pansy brings Thoughts of the sweetest, saddest things.

I had a little lover once, Who used to give me posies; His eyes were blue as hyacinths, His lips were red as roses, And everybody loved to praise His pretty looks and winsome ways.

The girls that went to school with me Made little jealous speeche Because he brought me royally His biggest plums and peaches, And always at the door would wait To carry home my books and slate.

"They couldn't see"-with pout and fling-"The mighty fascination About that little snub-nosed thing To win such admiration : As if there wern't a dozen girls With nicer eyes and longer curls!"

And this I knew as well as they, And never could see clearly Why more than Marion or May

I should be loved so dearly; So once I asked him, wny was this? He only answered with a kiss,

Until I teased him- Tell me why-I want to know the reason!"
When from the gard n bed close by (The pansies were in season) He plucked and gave a fl wer to me With sweet and simple gravity.

"The garden is in bloom " he said "With lilies pale and slender. With roses and verbenas red, And fuschias' purple spl-ndor; But, over and above the rest. This little heartsease suits me best."

"Am I your little heartsease, then?" I asked with blushing pleasure; He answered yes! and yes again-Heartsease and dearest treasure; That the round world and all the sea Held nothing half so sweet as me!

I listened with a proud delight Too rare for words to capture, Nor ever dreamed what sudden blight Would come to chill my rapture. Could I foresee the tender bloom Of pansies round a little tomb?

Life ho'd some stern experience, As most of us discov r. And I've had other losses since I lost my little lover; But still this purple pansy brings Thoughts f the saddest, sweetest things.

From The Aldine for February.

#### INSIDE THE DOOR

width of the building; something ried of it. He has allowed himself to more than the luxuriant wisteria be persuaded into playing and singing have the gift of Scheherazade. which wreathed and draped the door; a good deal and into talking much, something more than the prety iron balcony, and the exceeding neatness betrayed increasing re-tlessness and a music teacher." suggested of the interior, to make it begins to speak at length with undisthe home it seemed to be to foot-passengers, who often found themselves listener might almost say, in the blunt lingering as they approached the place, enchanted by the scent of mignionette getting cross and quarrelsome and awthat flourished in the grass-plot, and fully disagreeable. Is he becoming angel, had condescended to visit her and cu tivation." by the lovely tints of the wandering suspicious of his poor Louisa? Does jew, which seemed to diffuse them- she design to keep him at home when selves, like a pleasant atmosphere, around the inclosure.

But did the organist of St. James' Church, who lived three blocks beyond, suspect it? How could she? Hurry- in, he must be faithful to his club, ing past the house, on her way to mu- though to everything else unfaithful! sic lesson and rehearsal, she of en found herself slackening her pace and ure which he knows his wife takes, taking in the attractive scene, and, and always has taken, in his music. going onward, felt refreshed by what Does he need to be reminded of the she had perceived, and still more, per- many times she has said to him that a haps, by what had been suggested; for single melody from him is worth more give the woman a single thread of to her than the loud and splendid perbeauty, and in her hand it was equiva- formance of a well-directed orchestra lent to a clew to all desired delight, -feeding a more subtle need and sus-The only difficulty with her was that taining a diviner life? He talks in a she never found time to follow its lead way that would make one suspect his certain knowledge." ing far, else, times over, she had dis- intention to attack her soon on the "Yes, and made everybody beli covered heaven upon earth.

to her no end of interior beauty. questionable. Sometimes, in passing, she heard a violin, sometimes a piano, sometimes toms well enough to know that in must come to an end, and I have disa voice that, as she declared, electrified thirly minutes, at furthest, he will missed him." her-it was so genuinely sweet, rich have passed somehow beyond her "I heard he had a salary equal to and so unworn. So that, turning the reach. Is it not a sad, sad conviction the rector's" said Pierce. corner, wearied and rasped to impato be pressing on the heart of the wotience, the mere sight of that small man? You know now why I shook stitution always ready to be endowed. abode was a refreshment. She hailed my head as I looked at the pretty bay No end to his receptivity. Well, sir, it as the pilgrim hails the green spot window and the outside green and per- will you take his place?" in the desert-and, alas! not seldom, fume. Anybody who knew the old the mirage also.

organist, with more poetical feeling coursing over the sands of modern from debt and disaster, his wife's did. than originality, was wont privately to Egypt on a swift Arabian charger, he But she said quickly, before he had designate the house (she had some se- came across the great pyramid strip- time to rally from his amusement: eret sources of comfort, this hard- ped so bare of its external beauty. To "My husband is surprised that you worked creature, which were not for think of the hopes with which that should suppose him capable of filling every ear), within this little Bird's young woman set up housekeeping in Mr. Armitage's place, and no wonder. Nest, on a sultry June evening, behind that little brick house, and the track I am, myself. And I think better of the bay window, and the wisteria and by which those hopes were retiring, his voice than he does.." honeysuckle, wandering jew and one by one! What is to be wondered "Fiddlestick!" said he. "Armitage mignionette, stood a desperate-hearted at and admired is the way the good does very well, but I know him; his woman, with as playful and composed girl stands her ground and tries to be range is limited." a countenance as some of the martyrs, agreeable, and to out-rival the gin bar- "Exactly," said the organist. "It let us believe, have shown ere now on rel. 'Tis not her fault that her hus- is. I don't dispute his voice, his exethe way to the fagot.

but she looks older. Find her up-stairs brief, rallying again-hating himself no longer. I have said that if we must any hour of the long day, when she is and sliding down to ruin. No, believe have congregational singing to-moralone with her sad thoughts for com- me, she has not to arraign and convict row, instead of a quartette, congregapany, and you shall see a woman who herself for all this misery. All at tional singing we will have. But may is looking toward the future with dis- once, as he is rising from the piano- I not hope, sir, that you will come over tracting fears, but who, in the effort to stool, a ring at the door-bell. Who and help me?" withstand their drift and pressure, is comes? They have so little company Pierce Logers still looked bewildered foretasting all the bitterness of disap- out there it is really a question. Rog- and Louisa doubtful. He could not pointed age. She has now bright ribi ers hopes it is Dixon. Dixon and he conceal his embarrassment and perbons in her hair and around her neck, are hale fellows well met, about once a plaxity. Here was an opportunity and, by gas-light, she looks almost week all night in the club-room. They and the painful consciousness that he happy, almost young. At the piano listen; is it Dixon? She fearing, he had not the steadiness of nerve and sits her husband. And now the story hoping, that it is. But, if Dixon were potence of will to make the most of it. is nearly all told.

she doing if not endeavoring, by every when he does come. No, it is not ambition worthy of the man who, five kindly artifice, to keep at home the Dixon's voice, but a woman's. Hus- or six years ago, was thinking of himhalf-drunken man who sits on the pi- band and wife look at each other. He self as an architect who, possibly, ments they have not agreed with each this untimely call all would have gone dark places underground?

other so constantly as to make the conversation tiresome. But the talk is proving too much of a good to ing which occupied nearly the whole for the husband; evidently he is weabut during the last half hour he has guised impatience. An indifferent speech of indifference, that he was she knows very well about his Saturday-night engagement to go to the Architects' Club? Poor architect, whose own foundation seems to be tumbling

> He even begins to suspect the pleasground of that one delight she has that he was even more necessary to

> Pharaohs intimately, in the days of If his brain did not reel at this sudout there, both would feel it beyond To be a first-rate singer in the choir of

smoothly, Pierce, perhaps, safely asleep by this time?

"I beg your pardon for intruding," ers to get out of the room? Here is a him! . If oh, if he could only feel so woman six feet in hight, at least, who certain of himself as to dare close looks as if she might, if she took a with the woman's proposal at once! fancy to do it, go off, carrying the husthe greatest distress."

Pierce Rogers, hearing himself actually called upon as the champion of weakness, begins to look grave and to feel himself equal to the occasion.

"Pray be seated," says the lady of cle. Don't you 'hink I may?" the house, and what can the gentlethe careful deliberation of a man fairs in that little household? whom nobody is to suspect of inability made an impression, and Pierce is a gent'eman, if not perfectly soher.

waited ten minutes, I suppose, till I derstood each other. was afraid I might be arrested as a vadon't exactly know how to go on, eyes. May I tell you what I want, as if you were a couple of friends?"

"Do, I beg," said Louisa, and her husband politely sec nding the entreaty, though not under the devout how pleasant it was," said Louisa, her conviction his wife felt that here was voice full of reminiscence. a godsend. If that woman would only Would that she might even prove to

"I am the organist of St. James'

"Indeed !" said Pierce, but he stopped there, though it was evident to his abode.

choir entirely into my hands, and I its best beauty. shall have good music from it some time. But I have been obliged to take an extraordinary step. I have dis- the victory won, because next day onemissed the tenor singer this evening, and everything at present looks like chaos-to the choir, not to me,"

"The tenor of St. James' choir is the best in the city," said Pierce, a most sobered by his surprise. "I know that."

"He has sung there ten years to my

minister who s rves and the gospel His wife understands these symp- which is preached there. All things

"I don't doubt it. He is like an in-"I. madame?"

Within the little Bird's Nest, as the their glory, would grieve, I am suse, if, den, most unlooked for way of escape

band is where he is-without work- cution, and all that, but his imperti-This woman is thirty-five, perhaps, drinking hard-at intervals, all too nence and presumption I will endure

It is Saturday evening, and what is fear or hope, he comes so valiantly a first-rate church might not be an

And then, how often had Armitage snubbed him in old times, when they sang in the glee club and in later says a strange voice-and how is Rog. years by entirely ceasing to recognize

"Do come," she urged, perceiving band on one shoulder and the wife on his hesitation. "Come to-morrow! I the other. "I beg your pardon," she am sure your will not need a rehearsal says again, "but I have come here in even. But here, I have the music with me which we are to sing Let me try your piano. I would so like to have a success right away and show Mr. Armitage the truth for once Why, it would be little short of a mir-

She addressed Louisa now. Had man of the house do but sit down with she comprehended the situation of af-

"Pray, Pierce," said Louisa, "try to rise, or sit, or go, when and where the music for the fun of the thing. he plea-es. The stranger, though not Did you ever hear of anything so odd?" a pretty woman-and, in fact, she is She spoke in an undertone to her husquite the reverse-has, nevertheless, band. She had confidence enough in him then, to wish him to make the trial. If she had looked at him dis-"I have been waiting outside," she mayed or regretful, he would never says, taking the seat indicated by his have made the effort, but now he got action as well as his glance, "h ping to up and walked unsteadily to the pihear the voice which I have heard so ano. In that moment the two women often in passing this house. I have exchanged a glance, and so they un-

"It seems ridiculous that I should grant, and, as I was not rewarded for attempt church music," said Pierce, my patience, I determined to put on a sitting down at the instrument with an bold face and ring the door-bell-I air that brought tears into his wife's

> "No, I do assure you," said the delighted organist.

"You remember how easy it used to be about five hundred years ago, and

"That was very different," he ansay something interesting, she might swered. "A small country congregastay and talk for hours in welcome; tion is not expected to require what a indeed, the longer the story the better. fashionable church must have whether or no. Now, I must say, madame, I wonder that you dismissed Armitage.' He leaned against the piana as he Church," the stranger began, "besides, spoke, and looked as if prepared to enter into a long argument.

"I don't," she replied with spirit. "Just you help me to prove what I wife that he was is terested, and she know is the fact, that there are voices smiled-oh, how interestedly she did -not many, perhaps, but one or two, smile-upon the organist, who, like an at lea-t-quite equal to his in quality

How well that was said, while she "I have had a hard time with the hah her back to him and was drawing church music," continued this angel. off her gloves and arranging her mu-'Everybody who knows auvthing sic, and, apparently, as far from an inabout the church knows that, so I am tent to flatter him into her service as not telling tales out of school. The the sun is from such intent when he music committee have finally put the makes the wayside flower blush into

> Well, now-was the battle fought, half of the worshipers in St. James' did not know whence came the "suderb tenor" who sang instead of Mr. Armitage? Because Pierce Rogers staid at home that Saturday night and became sober and really seemed to forget his engagement at the club?

Who will believe it that knows anything of human flesh and blood? Monday night Louisa might as well have undertaken to control Niagara as The outside of the house suggested found in him, which has remained untenor" was speechless as the dead. Nevertheless, he has never, since his first Sunday, lost a service in the church where first-class music is a foremost necessity, and I am certain that, as my friend the organist never did a braver thing than to dismiss Mr. Armitage, so also she never performed an act for which all Christians worshiping in St. James' have so great cause to rejoice, as that which led a falling man in among them to exalt "the Lord's song" in what was, to him, "a strange land," indeed.

If you had not this woman to help you, Louisa, I would cry aloud to Christendom for prayers in your behalf. But I remember that "he prayeth best who loveth best;" so, ten to one, you and the organist will give back to the world yet, if not a Sir Christopher Wren, a man who has repaired his own foundations and goue on with the erection of at least one notable structure.

#### How to Enjoy Life.

It is wonderful to what extent people believe happiness depends on not being obliged to labor. Honest, hearty, contented labor is the one sourse to happiness, as well as the only guarantee of life. Idlenes and luxury induces premature decay much faster than many trades regarded as the most exhaustive and fatal to longevity. Labor in general, actually increases the time of life. It is the lack of occupation that annually destroyes so many of the wealthy, who, having nothing to do but play the part of drones, and, like them, make a speedy exit, while the busy bee fills out its day in usefulness and honor.

ano stool? So she has persuaded him means to escape while his wife receives might some day be regarded as the ported to have arrived in New York, told his son that the money was not to the piano, and he has been singing, her company. She sees his purpose peer of Sir Christopher Wren in the from England, where he has been suc- honestly acquired. "But I did not and they have talked now for at least and knows that he will accomplish it. judgment of the world; but then had cessful in obtaining the friendly ac- cheat," said the boy. "I hope not," an hour about their favorite composi- "Oh Lord!" she says to herself. Will he not from that hight of aspiring hope tion of the Government in regard to said the father; "but did you give the tions, and discussed, as critics, one she be thinking sadly, an hour from descended to attune himself to har- the Cuban Republic. He now goes to loser any equivalent whatever for it?" the railroad skirting the Sea of Marwork after another, and in their judg- now, when she sits alone, that but for mony with Tom, Dick and Harry in Washington to urge the President to The boy hung his head and the parent mora entered Stamboul on Tuesday an early recognition of it.

The S ed and the Flowers

A brown and mitshaped seed fell from a tall, withered vine to the ground, where it slighted among a alent for it is to rob or cheat him." bevy of beautiful blossoms that were resting in the long grass.

The poor brown seed shrank from their haughty and disdainful gances, and remained ashamed and trembling.

"What art thou?" exclaimed the stately flowers, one and all, "that dare penetrate our favorite bower in so rugged and homely a dress?"

"I am an emblem of the past," replied the seed meekly, "and I have alighted to rest for a time.

"An emblem of the past," reiterated the blos-oms scornfully. "Know, then, that we are the guardians of the present. Go away; we have no use for you here."

The brown seed, glad to escape such breath of air to the margin of a silver stream. Here it contented itself with quietly dreaming away, until its mother earth should receive it into her bosom, and when summer returned it would rise again with new b aury.

Autum passed, and winter came with icy breath and cold fingers; the blosoms were faded and dead, but the seed was hidden in the earth. Sum mer came once more with golden sunrays and soft air. Awakened into renewed life after so long a trance, the blossoms unfolded their leaves and lifted their heads. Directly over them and shading their delicate petals from the rays of the hot sun, grew a beautiful vine with dark green velvet leaves and crimson flowers.

Proud of such company, the blossoms sung praises to the kind and beautiful vine.

"Knowest thou me?" asked the vine of the blossoms.

"Ah, Yes;" replied the delighted blossoms, "we know thee by thy beauty, and love thee because thou shadest us from the hot sun."

"I will tell you," said the vine mildly, as it opened its crimson flowerand shook its velvet leaves. "Long ago, when I was a poor, brown seed, ugly and mishapped, you scorned and drove me from you; now I am rich and beautiful, and you seek my company. Know that I choose my friends where pride resteth not, and

modesty and gentleness forever reign." Ashamed and humbled, the blos soms drooped their fair heads and spoke not, while the vine twined lovingly around its true friend, the tall tree, shaking perfumes from its crim son flowers, while the sunbeams played upon its dark-green leaves.

#### Milky Way.

The milky way forms the grandest feature of the firmament. It completely encircles the whole fabric of the skies, and sends its light down upon us according to the best observations, from no less than 18,000,000 of suns. These are planted at various distances, too remote to be more than feebly understood, but their light, the medium of measurement, requires for its transit to our earth, periods ranging from ten of the truths revealed to us by the two Herschels, who with a zeal which no obstacle could daunt, have explored every part of the prodigious circle.

Sir William Herschel, after accomplishing his famous section, believed that he had gauged the the milky way to its lowest depth, affirming that he could follow a cluster of stars with his telescope, constructed expressly for the investigation, as far back as would require 339,000 years for the transmission of its light. But presumptous as it may seem, we must be permitted to doubt this assertion, as the same telescope in the same master hand was not sufficiently powerful to resolve the nublæ in Orion. Nor must we forget that light, our only clue to those unsearchable regions, expands and decomposes in its progress; and coming from a point so remote, its radiant waves would be dispersed in space. Thus the reflection is forced upon us that new clusters, and systems whose beaming light will enever reach our earth, still throng beyond, and that, seems inclined to leave the supplying though it is permitted to man to be- of the deficiency to private enterprise, hold the immensity, he shall never see as the aid to the State breeding studs the bounds of the creation.

### A Story with a Moral.

A dealer in pork has a precocious son who was expert in cards, and in keep up the total average. The stalplaying with his young companions lions count twelve thousand, and a was seldom on the losing side. He be- third, at least, of the number would regan at first to bet on the game, and be- quire to be of excellent breed to effect fore long would play regularly for any sensible improvement. Germany money with any of his age disposed to sent three hundred and thirty thouaccept the risk. He came home one sand horses into France during the day, bringing several dollars which he campaign, as a rule, beautiful aniacquired in his small way of gaming, mals, very much superior to any that and exhibited his gains to his father France opposed to her. with quite a air of triumph The An officer of the Cuban army is re- thoughtful parent shook his head and John Morgan, at Greenville, was ac-

when there is an exchange of products or services, and the receiver gives an equivalent for it; to take another man's property and give him no equiv-A few months afterwards the father came home early from the Produce Exchange and announced that he had settled his speculative contract in pork the receipts of nearly fifty thousand dollars. His son eyed him steadily a moment, then said:

"What did you give the other man, father, as an equivalent for the money?"

#### Emanuel Von Fellenberg

Was the founder of our modern system of agriculture. He was born in Berne, Switzerland, in 1771 In order to acquire practical information in regard to the agricultural wants of a neighborhood, was taken by a kind the people, and to ascertain how he could best advance them, he spent a great portion of his time, between the age of sixteen and sixty-six, in traveling through his native country on foot, with a knapsack on his back, residing in villages and farm houses, mingling in the labors and occupations, and partaking of the rude lodging and fare of the peasants and mechanics, and often extending his journeys to surrounding countries. In 1790 he went to Tubinger to complete his studies in civil law, where he continued to distinguish himself by his spirit of research and investigation.

Several years thereafter he was sent on a mission to Paris to remonstrate agains the rapacious and oppressive conduct of the agents of the French Republic. He, however, obtained the recall of one of the most profligate of them, but he became so disgusted with the utter disregard of the principles of honesty, which possessed the minds of the public men of that time, that he became so disgusted with his career as a diplomatist that he resigned his office and sought a more congenial pursuit-that of a scientific agriculturist.

In the beginning of his career as an educator he early adopted that grand principle which is the basis of our present common school system, by which the rich and the poor are educated together so that friendly relations between the two classes could be fostered by daily intercourse with each other. Believing that agriculture should be made the basis of every correct system of education, he selected at Hofwyl, six miles from Berne, an estate of 200 acres to which were afterward added 400 more. At the time of the first purchase the land was under the poorest possible state of cultivation, but by pursuing a thorough system of drainage, trenching, deep plowing and a correct system of a rotation of crops, the yield was increased more than four-fold.

The system adopted by him a tracted the attention of the men of science of the various governments of Switzerland and Germany, who sent commissioners to examine into the practical workings of the institution. They reported that the result was of the most wonderful character, showing to a thousand years. Such is the sum how much larger an amount of nourishment could be drawn from a given amount of soil than had been generally supposed. The graduates of this institution were sought for as practical directors of the leading agricultural institutions of Europe.

In 1829 the estate of Hofwyl supported a population of 300 persous. Two workshops were erected for the manufacture of improved agricultural implements, scientific apparatus and clothing for the members of the establish-

Printing and lithographic presses. were used, on which music and other things needed by the institution were printed. It was not only a scientific but a practical institution, and met the wants of the best class of young men in the country, and the influence it exerted in encobling agriculture will be felt throughout the world and continue for centuries yet to come - Rural World.

France is deficient in horses, and is being gradually withdrawn. The country possesses three millions of horses, and requires a tenth of this number to be renewed every year to

Miles Leatherwood, slayer of Gen. eidently burnt to death in Polk Coun-

The first Turco-European train over added: "Money is honestly acquired last, crossing the old Seraglio grounds.

#### Miscellaneous.

Influence of Trees on Climat:

the Weekly Press that the popular im. that the farmer of the country pro pression that trees regulated climate was not supported by the many years than pay off our enormous nations of careful records kept at Marietta, O. There we had a set of observations comme ced at the settlement of the town; and continued till the major part o' the forrest land for miles away had been cleared off, without the slightest perceptable change in the climate of that reg on.

Rece tly, Prof. Henry, of the Smithsoni n Institution, has made the same statement as the result of his twenty years very carelul observations of the enorm us mass of figure collected by the astitution of which he is the respected chief. For this opinion he is somewha surlily taken to task 'y some newspapers who naturally feel annoyed at this stroke against the th . orie they have so ferve tly taught.

For our part we are sorry the factare against the theory, for the grea advantages to the country and to the individual from an extensive timber planting are so great that we value ev ery inducement that can be brough bear it its favor. But we like to hold on to facts. No good cause is ever served by bad arguments, and fo t uately in this matter of ree-planting there are good enough reasons in itfavor without relying on any uncertain ones.

In connection with this subject is another notion that fires bring rain. June 1st, 1870, amounted to 101,284,678 There were rains after many battles, of the States and territories is shown but as many without them. Some as foll as thought also that a rain during the Chicago fire helped the notion, bu how about the great prairie fires which raged for weeks without them.

It is hardly fare to call these whim theories. They are mere guesses-ne more.

#### Patents.

The following is a list of patents is sued to inventors for the week ending January 23, 1872, and each bearing that date. Furnished the INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE by Cox & Cox, solicitors of patents, Washington D. C .:

Cuff and Collar Button, H. W. Lit tle, Muncie, Ind. Churn, T. J. Wilson, New Lisbon

Boot and Shee Nailing Machine, L. R. Blake, Fort Wayne, Ind. Blast Furnace, J. H. McKeman, In-dianapolis, Ind.

Air Supplying Attachment (January 17) for Stoves, W. Wright, Lee's Sum-Belt Tightener, J. W. Batcheller

Oregon, Mo. Corn-sheller Teeth, H. H. Rueter New Hope, Mo.
Construction of Subaqueous Foundations, J. B Eads, St. Louis, Mo.
Machine, G. Guild, St.

pag Machine, G. Guild, St Louis, Mo.

Bed Spring, P. C. Morehouse, Hannibal, Mo.

nibal, Mo.
Car Coupling (reissue), S. O. Campbell, Centertown, Mo.
Plow, N. C. Glen, Watkinsville, Ga.
Galvanic Truss, M. Schuppert, New Orleans, La. Expanding Mandrel, J. P. Simons,

Houston, Texas. Fence Post, W. D. Hopgood, Hen-

derson, Ky.

Medical Compound, or Bitters, R.
G. Turner, Columbus, Texas.

Hane Planter, Z. F. Wright, Hannahatchie, Ga.

Cotton Press, W. C. Banks, Como Depot, Miss Thread Tension Device for Sewing Machines, H. R. Newcomb, Florence,

There appears to be great competition at present between the Dutch and Belgians for the trade of Central Europe. While the Dutch are expending large sums in making commercial docks at Flushing in anticipation of best kind of farm horses, together with this trade, new railways are being con-directions founded upon practice for structed in Belgium and Germany which are likely to make Antwerp, even more than it is now, the most favored port for the direct trade to Central Europe. Already the port is crowded and the dock accommodation in Columbus, before the first of Januinadequate to the wants of the trade and community. Before the late war between France and Germany broke board, out, an arrangement had been made to purchase the citadel at Antwerp covering about eight hundred acres, and to bugs:" Three men were comparing transform it into docks. But the war notes. One says: "There are two bugs disarranged all plans for that purpose. to every stalk." A second one says: The interest in the undertaking is now "They have cut down my early crop, in the hands of a local company, which and are sitting on the fence waiting is working hard to raise the requisite for the late crop to come up." proposed to erect docks on the lowland know anything about it. I passed a facing Antwerp, connecting them to seed-store the other day, and the bugs the city by means of a bridge, which were looking over the books to see who is to carry a railway, a foot-road and a had purchased seed potatoes." carriage-way. It has also been suggested that a coast port should be erected near the mouth of the Scheldt, with this country and in Canada on the 30, direct railway communication to the ult., aggregated 10,801,063 bushels of

exist, is to believe that man will cease 832,592 bushels of barley at the close of to be human.

be uninterrupted.

#### Value of Our Farm Product :.

The Census Bureau gives a table howing the value of farm products in points mentioned below: each of the States, exclusive of live Some years ago, we point d out in stock, for the year 1870, which show duce sufficien in a single year to more

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# The Wool hp of 1870.

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The Ohio Agricultural Society offered premiums of \$100 each for the best essays on the following subjects: History and description of the best milch cattle, together with the directions founded on actual practice, giving full description of the characteristic indications of the best milkers. Also, directions founded upon the practice for breeding, rearing, feeding and managing. History and description of the best breed of sheep profitable to the farmer, both for carcass and for fleece, an adaptation to Ohio climate and system of agriculture, together with directions founded upon actual practice of breeding, rearing, fattening, etc. History and description of the rearing, breeding, managing and Circular. breaking in of the young. The best practical means of preserving and restoring the forests of Ohio. The report to be sent to the secretary's office ary, 1872, at which time the awards were made by a committee of the

Here is a good one on the "tatur

The stock of grain "in sight," in docks and city of Antwerp, so that wheat; 7,617,361 bushels of corn; 6, when the river is frozen up traffic may 217,291 bushels of oats; and 2,426,884 bushels of barley: as against 11,341,193 bushels of wheat; 2,088,010 bushels of To believe that religion will cease to corn; 3,058,143 bushels of oats, and 3,

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### Furniture House.

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#### The Grand Duke Alexis.

An event of the week has been the visit and reception of the Grand Duke Alexis, together with the grand ball, in his honor. The whole affair was alike gratifying to all parties and passed off with the greatest eclat.

Mrs. Wharton, of Baltimore, who has been on trial for some weeks at Annanpolis, Md., for the murder (by poisoning) of Gen. Ketchum, was acquitted, the jury bringing ln a verdict of "not guilty." It is understood that a nolle pres. will be entered by the Commonwealth's attorney in the other case against her-that for the alleged poisoning of Mr. Van Hess, her confidential business agent.

The price of hemp has declined a little since last week,\$5 25 cash, or \$5 20 on four months' time, were the best prices offered yesterday at Lexington,

#### Steam Distilleries at Work.

Several weeks since we gave a conthe latter being little better than raw spirits, and not palatable until past fact to the trade, that the excessive crop of Louisiana and Texas. taxes caused the production of pure, straight Bourbon, the old-fashioned, 65 00 wholly cease, and pure whisky, the ... 20 00 genuine Bourbon, is extremely scarce. Business cards with cuts, or covering double and is as valuable as old wine over olumns, will be charged by special agreeone hundred years old. A few barrels teen years old, are still in existence, trade from that port. .. commanding twenty dollars per galtion, which adhere to the old process, market.

Louisville) district, three of which into sugar or for d stillation. The re-Agents allowed 20 per cent. comm ssion on all thave not been in operation since last quirements for the latter purpose durubscriptions sent us as per advertisement on page May. They recommenced work with ing the past year, however, have been the new year, having capacity for the very small; as this business has dwindaily production each of from 30 to 50 dled down to comparatively insignifibarrels. In addition to this, six of the Owen County, sour mash distilleries Our authorized gents in other cities to contract for advertisements, etc., are as follows:
George P. Rowel & Co., 41 Park Row, New York.
Flich & Thain, 245 Broa-way, New York.
George Delp & C., 702 Chestnut Street, Philadel.
Griffin & Hoffman, 4 South Street, Baltimore
T C Evans, 166 Washington Street, Boston.
Vancourt & Wiltz, 1016 Main Street, Richmond,
Va. tions after a recess of twenty months. plies at the places of production. The great reduction of stocks of old manufacturers to go to work, and a be attributed to several causes, among material increase in new product is an- the most prominent of which are the ticipated in the next six months. It less profitable results that have attendwill not, however, be on the market ed the conversion of molasses into su-

#### A Hint to Advertisers.

The regular circulation of the INDUS-TRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE now fully equals, if it does not exceed, large quantities of molasses for boilthat of any weekly paper published in the city or State. Another fact of im- little or none. portance to merchants and manufacturers may be stated, too-that our paper is not only sown broadcast all over he land, but extends to points where a Louisville paper has rarely been seen before. It goes to Maine, California, Utah, Florida, Wisconsin, Montana, Colorado and Nebraska, and to all the New England and Southern States, save the Carolinas. This is not States and Territories for 1870, the tovertisers. The liberal dealer is known by his acts, and it is only the wideawake merchant or manufacturer, who seeks to make quick sales at For Louisville Wholesale small profits, who advertises, and thus makes known to all the world that he is in the market and has goods and wares to sell. The GAZETTE is a business paper, and is sought for and read by business people, and an advertisement in its columns is of far more in trinsic value than one in any of the political, sensational, daily newspapers of the day, which are sought only for the current news and scandal of the day and then cast aside.

#### The New Year.

The first month of this hoped-for propitious year has passed away, and the last of grim winter has assumed sway of the shortest, and generally most fickle, month of the season. We have endeavored to make the Com-MERCIAL GAZETTE useful and popular, and feel much encouraged by the good-will displayed with the incoming of the new year, which has materially increased our circulation; yet we cannot better increase the value of the paper than through the wider exfacturers in the city and makes the tension of its area of usefulness. We manufacture of good tools for farmers have worked hard to make it a reliable commercial gazette, and to give an epitome of the advantages of this city as a commercial and manufacturing center. To do this effectually, we must have the aid, material as well as intellectual, of the merchant, the mechanic and the manufacturer, so that all interests can be fairly represented. We aim to make our paper readable as well as useful, and devote much space to agricultural and miscellaneous matter, together with the current news of the day, commercial and otherwise. The movements of trade in all commercial cities, as well as our own, are given in brief, or detail, as the importance of the case demands, always confining our report to the facts, as facts only are demanded.

The Danville Advocate says more hemp has been raised in Boyle County last year than ever was before known. The present market price is \$5 25 delivered in Danville.

branches of the Legislature.

#### The Molasses Trade.

The New York Shipping List, in its cise summary of the extent and vol- annal review of the molasses trade of ume of the whisky production in this the United States, estimates the total dians protesting against the establishstate as well as the United States, em- consumption of cane molasses for the ment of a territorial government. A the seat, now occupied by Mr. Edbracing the past eighteen months in year 1871 to sum up 52,065.784 gallons, motion to reconsider the vote on the wards, from Arkansas, to Mr. Bowles. Kentucky, and for three years in the against 49.323,171 gallons the year pre- Chicago Relief bill was made. The whole country. The great bulk of the vious. This indicates an increase in amnesty bill was taken up and discusentire production consisted of high- the consumption and product during sed, and at the close of the debate the wines and steam Bourbon -so called - the year of 2,742,613 gallons. Of this Senate went into executive session. amount upwards of forty-one millions of gallons were the foreigh product, equalize the tax on umbrellas and altwo years old. It is a well-known and eleven millions of gallons of the paca; to regulate the duty on sugar,

New York-chiefly from Cuba, Porto then taken up and debated. The Comhand-made fire-distilled to almost Rico, Barbadoes, Demerara and St. mittee on Southern Outrages reported ing of the Internal Revenue act of old fashioned, copper whiskey, thir- regulations which have driven much klux act in South Carolina; also, the

There are six distilleries in this (the ply being only wanted for converting lent.

cant proportions. The refining interest absorbed about resumed operations last week, and the two-thirds of the whole imports of foreign, the other third being distributed between the trade and distillers. The tial resumption of full work before actual business here last year was smaller than before, owing to the poliies in the State, located in the city, on cy that has been more generaly adoptupper Main street, has resumed opera- ed by refiners, of purchasing their sup-

The decline in the consumption of whisky has at length induced the the country of foreign molasses may for consumption until after next year. gar the past year or two, few of the establishments having run their works to their full capacity within that period, while some have stood idle altogether for a portion of the past year. Portland, which formerly imported ing purposes, the past year consumed

The cultivation of the sorgo cane for its syrup properties has become an important agricultural industry, and its cultivation is extending, especially in those Western States where access is difficult to any other kind of molasses. The Superintendent of the Census Bureau has forwarded us a detailed statement of the crop in each of the the past year we estimate the yield of this description of molasses at 18,000, 000 gallons.

The product of the maple tree is by no means inconsiderable. We have no data by which we can arrive at any satisfactory result with regard to the yield of maple syrup, but we have no doubt that two millions of gallons is rather under than above the crop of last season.

As we have noted above, the consumption of sugar-house molasses and syrups is enormous, and if added to that of cane, sorgo and maple molasses, the consumption of all kinds for the past year would undoubtedly exceed one hundred millions of gallons.

### The Kentucky Library Lottery.

The result of the late lottery scheme for the alleged benefit of the "Public Library of Kentucky," in Louisville, has been made public, or, rather, the drawing of the lottery. The sum realized for the Public Library, however, is not known beyond the statement in the GAZETTE last week, which, anot having been controverted, may be assumed as correct. That sum was \$25,-000, while the assets, by the lottery, and ticket-sellers, amount to the very brary? It is well enough for the Leg- morrow till a vote would be reached. islature to reconsider their vote.

establishments with aggregate capi- was passed providing that merchantal of \$1,500,000, engaged in the manu- dise, conveyed either by boat or rail facture of oil and oil cake from cotton from the port of arrival to the interior, seed, the product being 100,000 tons shall be under the exclusive control of North Carolinas, old. North Carolinas, old. North Carolinas, new. used in the manufacture of soap, and to be unladen between said points ex-The negro testimony bill has passed the oil cake is shipped to the planta- cept when authorized by Treasury regtions for feeding cattle

#### CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, January 25. House- Petitions were presented to

journed. and favoring the 16 cent tax on tobac-The receipts of foreign at the ports of |co. The educational fund bill was Croix-were 18,168,662 gallons, or fully in favor of a resolution requesting the of July 14, 1870. The bill passed. The one third of the entire product. This President to furnish the information amnesty bill was taken up and discusspeaks well for the commerce of that upon which he exercised certain pow- sed. city, despite the odious quarrantine ers conferred upon him by the Kunames of the parties arrested, etc. sed. The report on the action of Sec-The large crop of domestic molasses The report was discussed at considerlon. In the Bourbon county district in 1870-71, as compared with the years able length, and adopted without there are but six distilleries in opera- immediately preceding, accounts for amendment. The naval appropriathe low, and for most of the year, un- tion bill was made the special order for dall described Mr. Dawes' remarks as and their annual production is small. remunerative prices that ruled during Thursday. The general legislative ap-This product is generally contracted 1871 for the finer grades of foreign, as propriation bill was taken up and durfor as soon as made, and the great bulk the product of Louisiana enters into a ling the discussion which ensued it was of it is purchased exclusively for this closer competiton with these descrip- stated on official authority that onetions, the great bulk of the Cuba sup- fourth the pensions paid were fraudu-

FRIDAY, January 26. Senate-The credentials of Senatorelect Wm. B. Al ison, of Iowa, were presented. Mr. Morton introduced a bill authorizing the construction of & railroad bridge over the Obio river at Evansville. The apportionment bill was made the special order for Monday. The adjournment resolution was

taken up and passed. House-The Senate bill authorizing disbursing officers to pay duplicate checks was concurred in. A large number of pension bills were passed. The legislative and appropriation bills were passed with slight amendments. A resolution was passed calling upon the President for information concerning the enslavement of Chinamen in Cuba.

SATURDAY, January 27.

Senate-None. House-The House only met for general debate. Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, spoke at considerable length against the 'postal telegraphic scheme, showing that such a system as proposed by the President and Postmaster General would not actually, everything in the premises considered, lessen the real cost of telegraphic messages or be any improvement whatever. Several other subjects were also discussed to a limited extent when the House ad.

Monday, January 29. Senate-A bill was introduced authorizing the Secretary of the Treasuthe only hint we wish to give to ad- tal of which is 16,036,462 gallons, as ry to pay for cotton seized by agents against 6,749,123 gallons in 1860. For of the United States after June 30, 1865. The apportionment bill was taken up and passed.

House-Bills for repealing stamp tax on syrups and preserved vegetables; for a renewal of the land grant to the Gulf and Ship Island railroad; to refund to distillers money paid for the Tice meters: right of way to the Dakotah Southern railroad; recognizing a state of war between Spain and the Republic of Cuba and declaring both parties entitled to belligerent rights, including the right to carry their respective flags in the waters of reported as healthy, with an increasing tendthe United States, referred. Bills were also introduced to form a new territory out of the northern portion of stock speculations by some of their officers Dakotah; to allow half of custom duplacing printing type and materials on the free list. A resolution was adopted asking why Seneca sandstone had been used for foundations for a Government building without authority. The adjournment resolution was referred to the Committee on Ways and

TUESDAY, January 30. Senate-The bill appropriating \$50,-000 to defray the expenses of the Japanese embassy was passed. Among were \$350,600. This makes the ex- the bills introduced was one providing penses of the lottery, including the for the improvement of the falls of the perquisites of the managers, directors Ohio river and the Louisville canal. A resolution was adopted asking for large sum of \$325,000, or fully 93 per information as to obstructions to navicent. of the entire proceeds. This gation in Red river. A bill was paslooks very much like a scheme for the sed to pay the deficieucy in the Postbenefit of a few individuals, while but Office Department, caused by the roba very insignificant fraction inures to bery of McCartney, a late disbursing the benefit of the "Kentucky Libra- clerk. Mr. Cameron gave notic that as to justify any material fluctuations in ry." At this rate of progresion, how he would call up his bill for the p y- prices. many millions will have to be invest- ment of French spoliation claims. ed for the so-called "Public Library" The amnesty bill was taken up and to pay for the property that is to be debated. Mr. Robertson gave notice 3-208 of 1 purchased, to say nothing of the Li- that he would ask the Senate to sit to-

House-A bill was passed appropriating \$250,000 for the purchase of a From the New Orleans journals we lot in St. Louis on which to erect a Currency 6s ulations, with no breakage of original prices. There is no speculative demand and

packages. A bill was passed extend- only a moderate inquiry for investments. ing the limitations for prosecutions of pensions and bounty forgeries from Senate-A petion from Choctaw In- two to five years. The Committee on Elections unanimously decided to give The apportionment bill as amended was concurred in. The Indian appropriation bill was discussed in committee of the whole. Page six of the bill was reached and passed when the committee arose and the House ad-

> WEDNESDAY, January 31. Senate-A bill defining the mean-

Honse-The bill in reference to appeals to the Supreme Court was pasretary Boutwell in negotiating the new loan of the Government was debated. During the debate Mr. Ranhypocrisy and cant. This assertion was answered by Mr. Dawes in a way wnich caused Mr. Randall to keep his seat during the remainder of the debate. An amendment was offered condemning the action of Secretary Boutwell, and declaring that the actions of the Syndicate had increased the public debt contrary to law.

#### The Ice Crop and Weather.

During the month the temperature was moderate till the close when a sud-McCracken county, Shelby county, Sec Carroll county, Sec New Albany city, 7 Louisville Transfer Logan county, 6 Sec. den change took place, and on the morning of the 29th, the thermometer stood ot its lowest range for the yearone degree below zero. Ice was frozen to the depth of four or five inches on the ponds, the river and canal, and the ice merchants have reaped an abundant harvest. The ice is pure, and compact and equal in clearness to the Northern ice, making a very good substitute, with the prospect of hav- been dry, with only two light falls of rain ing cheaper ice for summer use. The weather, during the month of January just closed, has been dry and mild for ter fell to zero. This morning it was eight the season, with only two light rains degrees above zero and moderating, though and three light falls of snow; vegitation thereby suffering, and the river quence. This is having an adverse in fluence on the winter wheat, and fears of a short crop are being entertained.

Henry R Conklin, late Secretary of the Market Savings Bank, New York, is reported to be a defaulter to the amount of \$400,000.

#### Commercial Department.

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERC'L GAZETTE OFFICE, Thursday Evening, Feb. 1, 871. MONETARY.

Monetary affairs are rather quiet, with a good supply of currency to meet current demands from legitimate borrowers. The clos ing of the river by ice for the third time this upward tendency for perishable articles. winter, is a source of great inconvenience and a serious drawback to trade, hence business is of a more limited character. Firstclass paper finds ready negotiation at from 10a12 per cent., while approved collaterals are placed at 9 per cent. The condition of the leading financial markets of the country is crease is assured over last season, including ency to easy rates. In New York some disturbance has resulted, owing to the failure of that point. The same ratio of increase was several savings banks in that city, caused by The New York Financial Chronicle, however, regards the excitement as being somewhat their condition, which goes to show their perfect financial stability.

EASTERN EXCHANGE

Is becoming more abundant, without any excessive demand. Rates are quoted at discount buying and selling at par.

The gold market has been more steady with an upward tendency in the premium. The changes since our last report have been

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Have been stronger, owing to the fact that the new loan of \$600,000,000 of 5, 41/2 and 4 per cent. bonds was never in such definite shape

learn that in that city there are six custom-house, post-office, ctc. A bill NEW YORK MARKET FOR SOUTHERN STATE

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

Bid. Asked. National Bank, First. 121 108 14 4 107 104 81 116 73 122 115 96 101 105 96 142 1100 101 69 87 71 8 National Bank, Se cond... National Bank, Planters' National Bank, City...... Falls ity Tobacco Bank..... Farmers' and Drovers' Bank.... Manufacturers' Bank.... i ouisville Insurance Co Bank. German Insurance Co. Bank. Western Insurance Co. Bank. Traders' Bank.... Gas company stock...

STUCKS

We quote as follows

Weekly Review.

Bonds marked are sold with the interest

During the week there has been less than the usual amount of business doing, owing to the hard, dry weather and the suspensio of river navigation by ice The month has and three of snow, the snow disappearing almost as soon as it f ll, with no real cold weather until the 29th, when the thermom an abundant crop of ice has been made and housed. Business and trade early in the week were

at an unusual low stage in conse- active and general, with a good demand for country and Southern supplies and quite a speculative demand for some descriptions of provisious, chiefly bulk pork, the clear ribbed and clear sides, with buyers on the market for 1,000,000 lbs. The views of holders (the packers) were rather above the bids made, a d only partial sales were effected. The abundant hog crop and the very low prices have stimulated the demand and consumption, and with continued heavy shipments to Europe, there is every prospect that stocks in first hands will be very rapidly reduced, if the present cheap prices continue.

The marke rules firm for breadstuffs, and prices of medium and choice brands of flour are fully maintained. All kinds of grain are equally firm, with but moderate supplies, though corn and rye are a shade easier. The demand for copper whisky is good and

prices rule firm, with an upward tendency, for pure brands of aged Bourbon. Cotton continues to command full rates,

with a good local and shipping demand, and this tends to stimulate other products, with an increased inquiry for manufactured arti-Country produce, though in good supply at

oderate prices, has a firmer feeling, with an The grocery market is steady at unchanged at s, with fair sales of the leading articles.

The hog slaughtering season is over at all the leading points but Chicago' with prices at the close higher than the opening rates. crease is assured over last season, including the packing of 602,763 hogs at Cincinnati, an increase of nearly 30 per cent. in numbers at made at this point, but at all other points it much less.

The market rules strong for fish of all knds, and we revise our quotations, remarking fair stocks on hand

The grocery trade rules steady and firm, and we note an advance in star candles, when sold in lots of less than 50 boxes. Holders of coal have again advanced their

rates afloat, consequent upon the intense cold weather, the frozen river and fears of loss by the breaking up of the ice. The stocks, how ever, are ample

Linseed oil is dull and the late advance is hardly maintained, holders offering round lots at slight concessions on former rates. Naval stores are higher for common resin, pitch and spirits of turpentine

The outrageous failure of the Market Savings Bank, Nassau street, New York, can be here mentioned. This is the fourth failure, and it is time the State authorities should demand ample securides, as well as indemnity, from managers, trustees and officers. The secretary and cashier of this institution, Henry R. Conklin, though an active member of the Young Men's Christian Union, had led s fast life—a forger, gambler, defaulter. He has absconded.

A fine grain harvest in California, this year, seems to be assured so far as the rain fall is concerned. One authority estimates the aera to be planted in wheat this year at 1,700,000 acres which, at 17 bushels an acre, would yield 28,900,000. The aera sown to wheat for each of the last two dry seasons was nearly fifteen hundred thousand acres.

The cotton manufacturers of Fall River, Massachusetts, are said to be expanding at an unprecedented rate. It is reported that new capital to the amount of about sixteen millions of dollars has been invested, and that twenty new mills either have been, or Continue quiet and generally unchanged in shortly will be, added to the producing power of that enterprising city.

#### LEAF TOBACCO.

There has been no decided change in the market this week, beyond a stiffening feeling among holders, but no disposition among buyers to advance rates, excepting for choice lots of cutti g leaf and bright wrappers. The intense cold weather, and the close of river navigation by tue combined influence of low water and iee, has materially checked the reeeipts, and stocks are much reduced, the old crop commanding very full rates. The sales of the month of January, however, have been large-much larger than the corresponding month of last year.

The sales of the season, since November 1,

warehouses, sum up as follows:	the auction
Sales for November, 18711,272 Sales for December 1871	Value. \$121,510 47 155,574 44 598,092 63
Total for three months6,556 Same time last year4,306	\$675 177 54 389,651 93
Increase this year2,260 STATEMENT.	\$285,525 51

Stock on hand Nov. 1, 1871... Received in January..... Received previously..... ..9,951 Shipped in January Shipped previously

.4.018 Stock on hand January, 1872 .. The sales at the warehouses for the week have been as follows: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24.

Sales Jan. 24th were 131 hhds: Daviess co new lugs 85 75a6 60, Breckinridge 5 05a7 40 Warren 6a8, Trimble 6 50al2, Ballard old 10 75 all, Henry 6al5 20 and 18 25, Franklin 18 75 Hart 6 30all, Henderson trash 5 75a7 50, Met calte 6 50a7 90, Green 6 60a8 70, Barren 6 10a7 90, Simpson 6 70a8 70, Mason 6 70a8 75, Hardin 6 10a7 60, Grayson 6a7 40, Larue 6a9 85, Lo gan 7 50a8 50. Owen lugs 7 10, Cumberland common 6 50a7 50, Indiana trash 5 90a6 90 leaf 8 20all 50, Tennessee 6 30a8 30.

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 25.

Sales Jan. 25th were 101 hhds: Hart co new lugs to good leaf \$6 70a22 50, Henry lugs t cutting leaf 7 50al6 25, Cumberland 11 25 Warren 6a8, Barren 7a8 10, Green 6 20a7 4 Butler 6 20a7, Adair 6 50a7 80. Breckinridg 10 75, Henderson 5 95a8 90, Taylor 6 20a9 5 Christian 8 20, Trimble 6al5 50, Meade 6 50a 90, Oldham 6 60a7 80.

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26.

Sales Jan. 26th were 197 hhds: Ballard old \$8 30, 9 60, 10 25, Breckinridge new 5 90a 50, Barren 7 50a9 30, Daviess 5 65a10 50, Sim son 6 60a8 90, Hart 6 30al5, Metcalfe 9 20a9 Warren trash 5 60a6 80, Washington 12 25a. 25, Anderson 12 75, Cumberland common 6 7 90, Henderson trash and leaf 5 50a8 Union trash 5 50a7 50, Hancock 5 70a8 40, Tod 60al0, Carroll 7al0 30, Larue 6 80r7 40, Loga 6 80a9 40, Grayson 6 50a8, Webster Tennessee 6 90all, Indiana 5 90al0.

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 27.

Sales Jan. 27th were 133 hhds: Hancock co \$5 70a14 25, Daviess old leaf 9 80a13 75, new lugs and leaf 6 10al0 25, Christian 6 90a8 40 Breckinridge 5 85al0, McLean 7a8, Barren 7 20 all 25, Warren 6 50a7 70, Butler lugs 6 40a7 Adair 6 30a6 90, Hart 6 70a15, Todd 6 60a8 30 Marion 6 40a9 40, Union trash 5 50a7 50, Grayson 6 30a8 70, Muhlenburg common 5 75a8 80, Indiuna 6 30a13 50, Tennessee 6 70a10 25.

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 29.

Sales Jan. 29th were 61 hhds: Breckinridge eo new \$5 70a8 70, Daviess 5675a7 40, Christian 7 10a8 50, Ohio lugs 6 70, Barren 7 10a8 10, Henderson 5 70a8 40, Simpson 6 30al0, Warren 6 90 8 85, Hart 6a 7 40, Henry trash to leaf 6 40al0 65, Adair 6 30a7 50, Taylor 6 30a7 60, Indiana 6 10a8 10, Illinois lugs 7.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 30.

Sales Jan. 31st were 106 hhds: Hart co net \$6 25a10, Ballard 8 50a8 60, Simpson 6 36a9 3 Carroll 7 40a13 50, Henderson trash and leaf a10 50, Daviess 6a7 30, Barren 7 90all, Grayso lugs to cigar leaf 6 60all, Warren 6 50a7 Hancock 6 40a8 40, Henry 8 90a18 75, Owen al8. Green 6 20a8 80, Logan shipping leaf 9 all, Indiana 10all, Tennessee 6 35a7 10. The market closes strong at quotations

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Common last		8 75@ 9 0	
Good leaf 9 0	Ka 10 30	0 000011 0	
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Cutting lugs 7 00		@	
Good to fine cutting18 00		@	
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#### Provisions.

The market, though less active, has been stimulated all the week, with a good speculative demand, including bids for 1,000,000 lb of bulk meats, sides. The offers did not me the views of holders, as only partial sales were effected, the packers contending for higher rates. This, to some extent, has checked transactions. Country packers at other points have been free sellers, the bulk of the purchases being made by dealers, who have been stimulated to increased investments by the continued heavy export demand. Stocks continue very ample, but, as the packing season is over at all points excepting Chicago, the accumulation of products must soon cease. The packing at the latter point is expeeted to reach 1,000,000 hogs, with immense weekly sales of the product and shipments, during the past three months, of upwards of 163,000,000 lbs, or the entire product of 610,000

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Pamp.	10 00001	1 00
BACUS.		
Shoulders	63/80	61/2
Dib cides	@	251
Clear rib sides	73/40	8
	8 @	81/4
Breakfast, canvassed	10 @	101/2
Breakfast, canvassed	0	/2
HAMS.	11 @	111%
Plain	12 @	
-1	13 @	13%
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Golden ham	13/20	1
Golden ham BEEF.		25
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Tongues, & doz		777
BULK MEATON	67/400	7
Clear rib, packed		
	71/8@ 53/8@	55%
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	83/40	****
Kegs, refined	101/20	10%
Kegs, renned		137 3
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# Furs and Peltries.

The trade is steady, with a good deman and fair supplies, and dealers quote as follow on arrival: Prime Raccoon, each

e Gray Fox. e Opossum. e Otter.....

Dry Goods.

The tone of the market continues firm with a fair business transpiring. In cer ain classes of goods the d mand is active. Cotevinced on the part of holders, while prices tons, in all bleached and brown styles, have been quick, excepting the finer grades of bleached. Colored cottens are more inquired cotton this year will be less than the demand for. Prints, more freely for medium work

Percales are moderately active. Jaconets. glazed cambries, corset jeans and satteens are in good demand. Ticks, denims and stripes are unchauged but firm, while Kentucky jeans has an upward tendency Cotton hosiery is more active. Dress goods are quiet. Woolen goods are selling more freely at former prices, which, manufacturers contend, are very unsatisfactory. Print cloths are firm but quiet, with sales at 73/4a8c for 64x

64c. Brown shirtings and sheetings are more active, and prices firm, with stocks much reduced. Bleached sheetings and shirtings are in good demand for the medium qualities; fine goods move more slowly. Prints have been quite active, and the new spring styles are highly commended for the skill displayed in the work presented to the trade. In other articles the market presents no new features. For quotations, we refer to our for the same period of 1870, showing a dewholesale price list.

[N. B.-Our quotations are the cash prices

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8	Anchor13%a
	Penn Mills 3½8
7	Lanrel Hill
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	Magan 15 &
	Tullossee 13%d
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,	Alabama and Georgia, 36 inches
5	Angusta 36 inches
	Standard Eastern 36 inches14 a
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-	FINE BROWN CUITONS.
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	Lodi	10
	Wamsutta 87	200

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Atlantics	61	62
American Star	61	63
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Minches 90 inches	333	a
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Conestoga medal, 50 inches	95	D.
Conestoga extra, 6 inches	30	2
Lewiston, 36 inches	98	20
Descript	20	10
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S. S. & Sons	0121/
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Bates	001/0
Scotch 1400	20/20
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Waterloo	131/6a
Lancaster	15 a
PLAID OSNABURGS.	
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	High colors, No. 53	ep.
	CANTON FLANNEL	
	Hamilton, brown	a21
9	Lacona, bleached	a
ě	Pemberton A28	8
	Name koog	a163
١	Naumkeag	a
è	Rockport, b eached	
r	SPOOL COTTON.	
	John Clark, Jr., & Co.'s (Thos. Rus-	1.2590
,	sell, agent) best 6-cord70	a
	John Clark, Jr., & Co.'s (Thos. Russell, agent) best 6-cord	a
	I I & P. Coats'	en -
į	Stofford Brothers	20
)	Willimentic 6-cord	a
į	Willimantic enameled	a
,	Brooks70	a
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#### ewart's..... orge A. Clarke. Flour and Grain.

The demand has been fair, but more of a ocal character this week for flour, owing to the suspension of river navigation by the intense cold weather. Prices are rather weak

0	for low grades, but generally discharged.	200	٦
U	quote:		
	FLOUR.	\$31 <u>C</u>	ш
6	Fine	4 7	5
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4	No 1 7 00@	7 7	o
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	Buckwheat, in sacks, # b 41/26	5	č
	GRAIN.		Ĭ
	1 100	1 5	a
d	Wheat, Red	1 6	ñ
g	Wheat, White 1 50@		ĭ
	Corn, shelled	600	
	Corn, shelled, sacked	20	3
1		3	E
a.	Oote in bulk	1	ä
6	Oats, sacks included 51@	1.6	ä

#### Cotton.

The market for the past week has been cotton this year will be less than the demand lots. for consumption. The receipts at all the ports are therefore watched very closely, and

confidence appears to wane or revive according as they are small or free. For forward delivery the sales have been, for low middling, as follows:

Total sales of 72,200 bales.

Immediate delivery sales have been 10.971 bales, including 2,354 for export, 4,740 for consumption, '995 for speculation and 2,882 in The receipts for the week at all the ports

have been 12),813 bales, against 118,887 last week, making the total receipts since September I, 1871, 1,824,045 bales, against 2,198,313 crease this year of 374,168 bales.

8.	The details of receipts	are as fo	llows	
31	sic-surface area	1872.		1871
ž.,	Received this week at	Bales.	4	Bale
3.4	New Orleans	57,936		53,0
10	Mobile		THE PR	18,10
	Charleston	9,638		13,4
	Savannah	17.727		29,3
	Texas	7,682		10,9
	Tennessee	5.342		11,7
10	Florida	1.276		5
	North Carolina	897		2:
	Virginia	10,498		11,4
VSI 13	Total receipts Decrease this year,	110.818 29,989		150,8
	The exports have re		total	of 81,1

bales, of which 49,583 were to Great Britain, 1,010 to France, and 30,528 to the rest of the Continent. The stocks, are now reported to be 535,606

The following table shows the quantity of

1	cotton in sight at this date of each of t	46 11
1	past seasons:	
- 1	1872.	187
1	Stock in Liverpool491,000	565
1	London17 ,000	77,
1	(4) nsgow 400	
1	Havre159 000	44,
1	Marsailles 13,000	6,
	Bremen 11, 00	5.
	Rest of Continent 90,000	25,
	Affort for Great Britain	
	(American)197,000	326,
	A float for France (Amer-	
	ican and Brazilian) 54,000	1,
	Attoat for Bremen	1
	[ American ] 14,000	33,
	Total India cotton affoat	1 22
	tor Enrope224,000	89,
	Stock in U.S. ports33,606	560
	Stock in inland towns 94,481	128
	Control of the contro	1 001
	Total	1,861
		in t

These figures indicate an increase in the cotton in sight of 1,093,287 bales, compared with the same date of 1870.

The local demand has been equal to the offerings, and dealers have been able to obtain free prices The cold weather has closed navigation and the receipts are confined entirely to railroads. Since Monday the continued light receipts (less then 12,000 per day) and an advance to 111/6111/4d, for uplands in Liverpool has caused considerable excitement, and advance in prices. "Spots as below." Con-tracts for future delivery, for low middling, for February, 22 3-16; Merch, 221/8; April, 23

We quote the closing rates as follows: Middling.... Low middling... Good ordinary. Ordinary... Country Produce.

Transactions have been fair in green apples, potatoes, &c., but dried fruits are very dull and in light request. Butter and egg, are lower, with an advancing tendency, owing to the hard weather. We quote as follows, remarking that selecs

apples, potatoes, onions, &c., city repacked command 50cm\$1 00 more than country pack-APPLES, GREEN. Prime to choice % bul. Inferior .. BUTTER.

	DOILDIN.	
6	Choice country	The second second
2	Prime white, per bush\$2 25a2 50	
62/0	Prime Navy none.	ľ
2	BEESWAX.	
	Yellow, & b	
	Western Reserve,	-
	English Dairy14½a15	-
	EGGS.	ı
	Fresh, & dozen	-

- 1	Tom Thumb22	a25	C
	English Dairy1	1/2a15	
	EGGS.		
	Fresh, a dozen	a22 a22	
6	ESCULENTS.		
	Potatoes, per bbl	00a 3	25
	Onions, per bbl. 2 Krout, in bbls. 7		
	Cranberries, cultivated, per bbl12 Cranberries, common, ber bbl	CR72LL'S	NA.
	Sweet Potatoes, per bbl2	75a 3	10
	FEATHERS.		
	Primelive, & b	62863	3
	Mixed	4000	'
	FLAX SEED,	fine me	-
	Prime, b bush\$1	55@1	E

1 450 FRUIT, DRIED. Apples, new, # b...... Peaches, quarters, do Peaches, halves, do GINSENG. PEANUTS. Fresh, common, # lb... Fresh red..... POULTRY.

#### The Live Stock Market.

Turkeys

Capons

There is a material falling off in the live stock movement, particularly the shipments of horses and mules South. The market is, however, pretty steady for all kinds of live stock, with an upward tendency for wellconditioned beeves for shipment and home

Beeves-Good, well-fatted are scarce, and we quote good shipping lots at \$5 25a5 50; best grades for butchers, \$4 75a5 25; good, \$4a4 50; eommon and medium \$2 50a3 50, gross. Cows-Fresh mllkers sell, as to quality,

Sheep-The market remains active, and we quote best grades at \$5 50a6; good, \$4 50a5 per 100; good mixed lats \$2 50a3 per head.

been as follows:

Groceries.

The market is rather quiet, but steady, with rood stocks of sug r and molasses or hand. Coffee is firm but inactive Dealers can readly make purchases at our quota tions, which are the rates for round and fair

SUGAR. Fair to fully fair N. O., per lb COFFEE. Rio common.

fair.....

good.....

prime....

choice.... Java. Gov't.... " Imitation @33

Ceylo MOLASSES. RICE. Carolina, new. Caro ina, old... Rangoon......

Drug Market. Business moderately active, with considerable orders from dealers. The market remain steady and prices generally unchanged.

Acid, Sulphuric... Acid, Nitric..... Acid, Muriatic.... Acid, Tartaric, B.... Acid, Citric, B.... Acid, Oxalic, B..... Alum, B.... Ammonia, Carb, B. 71. 0 0 ,322 300 ,700 ,600 ,500 ,000 ,318 Bay Rum, gal., Calomel, fb..... Camphor, ib... Cochineal, ib. 

Cudbear, b...... Ether, Sulphuric, b. Ether, Nitros, b..... Magnesia, Carb, 2 oz, lb. Morphine, P. & W., oz.. Madder, lb.... Oil, Castor, No. 1, gal... Oil, Sweet, gal.... il, Olive, gal

Oil, Olive, gal.
Oil, Sperm, gal.
Oil, Tanners', gal.
Oil, Bergamot, best, b.
Oil, Cassia, b.
Oil, Lemon.
Potass, Todide, b.
Potass, Todide, b.
Potass, Chlorate, b.
Quinine, P. & W., 0Z...
Rosin, bbl.
Soan, Castile, Fr.

Rosin, bbl.
Soap, Castile, Fr.
Soda, Bicarb, Newcastle, casks, b.
Soda, Bicarb, American, casks, b.
Soda, Sal, b.
Soda, Sal, b.
Sola, Espoon, b.
Salt, Epsoon, b.
Salt, Rochelle, b.
Snuff, Mac, b.
Snuff, Garrett's, packs, gross.
Snuff, Garrett's, bottles, doz. Snuff, Garrett's, bottles, doz.
Santonine, oz.
Sulphur, Flors, lb.
Sulphur, roll, lb.
Saltpetre, Commi, lb.
Saltpetre, pure, lb.
Turpentine, bbls, gal.
Turpentine, cans, gal.
Venetian Red, English, bbls, lb.
Venetian Red, English kegs.

#### Bagging and Rope.

There is but little doing in these articles, excepting among manufacturers and dealers with but small Southern demands. We

Power loom and heavy Hand Kentucky, light.

### United States Commerce.

being gold:

1870 (nine months)...

Increase in 1871...... \$ 82,025,865 \$58,828,677 increase of nearly 22 per cent, in the The foregoing figures represent an imports and nearly 17 per cent. in the the advantage and benefit of the city exports. Allowing for the excess in though apparently conflicting with the warehouse September 30, 1871, over nine months of 1871 exceed the do-September 30, 1870, the imports for the mestic and foreign exports to the aged by the new road. The business period of 1870 the imports exceeded

the exports \$22,751,585. The relative value of the imports and exports, which consist of merchandise, and of specie and bullion, respectively, during the same period,

ere as follows:  Imports erchandise	1871. \$440,804,5 15,258,3
Total	\$456,062,8 1871. \$284,168,1 67,117,2
Total \$410,113,487	\$351,285,4

the relative amounts of the above car- two countries from all restrictions. ried in American and foreign vessels, it appears that 69 per cent. fell to Hogs-Quiet, with but few good ones on the lot of the latter in 1871, against the market. We quote best heavy corn-fed 65 per cent. in 1870, showing that forto butchers' at \$4 40a4 60, and light at \$4a4 15, eign flags are steadily undermining The receipts during the past week have the American in our foreign carrying trade.

nexation of Mexico the United States. butter or other produce.

Markets by Telegraph.

#### NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-P. M. Cotton-Is active, and prices advanced

middling uplands, 22%c. Wheat Steady; No. spring, \$1 50al 53; winter red Western, \$1 60 aal 65; white, \$1 74al 75. Flour Dull; Western and State superfine, \$5 75a6 10; good to choice, \$6 65a7 35. Whisky-Firmer; 94c.

Corn-Active; Western mixed, 742741/2c for

Oats-Dull; 52a551/c.

Coffee-Quiet; Rio, 191/2a22c. Sugar-Firm; fair to good refining, 91/4a91/sc Cuba, 9a91/2c. Rice-Quiet at 71/2881/4 C.

Pork-Dull; mess, \$13 50 for old; new \$14 50 I ard-Quiet; steam, 91/499/40; kettle render Pig-Iron-Firm; Scotch, \$57a42; American firm at \$37a40.

#### CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31-P. M. Wheat-Quiet and unchanged. No.1 spring \$1 28; No. 2, \$1 23½. Corn—Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 40%c; rejected, 37.

Oats-Dull and lower; No. 2, 321/2c; rejected, 28½a28¾c. Barley-Steady; No. 2, Spring 60c; No. 3, 48a

50c; rejected, 40a41c. Rye-Dull; No. 2, 683/469c; rejected, 60a61c. Pork-Lower; mess, \$12 70. Lard-Easier with good demand at 81/8c,

Whisky-Quiet and nominal at 881/c.

Hogs-Lower at \$4a4 60. Green Meats-Quiet and unchanged; hams, n pickle, 8a81/4c; rough sides, 51/2c; short ribs, 7/4e; shoulders, 1a41/8c. Bulk Meats-Quiet and weak; average 1/4c

lower.

#### Morse Twist Drills. LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 31-4:30 P. M. Consols-92a921/2 for money; 925/a927/3 for account. United States Bonds-1862s, 92%; old '65s.

# 92%; old '676, 92%; 10-408, 91.

PARIS. PARIS, Jan. 31. Bourse-Reales, £6 francs 75 centimes.

#### LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31. Cotton-Market excited; middling uplands, 11/sd; do Orleans,11%d; sales of \$5,000 bales

15,000 for speculation and export. Wheat-Lower; Red winter, 11 8dalls 10d: California, 12s 10d. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 30s 3d.

Flour-26sa28s. Cheese-74s.

Cumberland middles, 32s 6d; short rib, 34s. Seed-Clover, 56a57s.

#### Another Through Railroad.

The State of Kentucky and Louisville, her greatest city, can rejoice at the rapid strides of internal improvement in her midst. Since the incoming of the new year three important railroads have been projected in the State, and as many more connections made, and during the present week the Legislature has granted the charter, or passed the bill authorizing the construction of the Southern Railroad. This road is to pass through Central Kentucky from Covington and Cincinnati, on the Onio river due South to the Tennessee line, there to extend to Chattanooga and Georgia. If successful connections are made South of Chattaneoga so as to obviate freight blockades and delays, (as is, unfortunately, the case at times with the Nashville railroad connections), the road will be a very decided acquisition to the commercial and material interest of the State.

By the provisions of this new railroad charter the city of Cincinnati subscribes \$10,000,000 with the expected aid of all the counties along the route, and we hope it will soon be lo-The record of the export and import cated and the work of construction trade of the United States during nine commenced. As to the alleged unconstitutional provisions of the road, and the tax per capita for passengers and per hundred for freight, to revert to the State, we have nothing to do, but only hope for the developement of the material resources of the State, and the competition in travel and months of 1871, thus contrasts with constitutional provisions of the road, the corresponding period in 1870, as and the tax per capita for passengers per Bureau of Statistics, the values and per hundred for freight, to revert and the competition in travel and trade, that the new road is likely to interests of the Nashville road. The latter, however, is a great and thrivamount of \$32,616,398. For the same of the city in all departments must, however, be benefited. The sooner the new road is inaugurated the better.

Canada is again agitated for some reciprocal arrangements with this country for the improvement of commercial intercourse. At a meeting of the Dominion Board of Trade last week a resolution was adopted appointing a delegation to meet the Executive National Board of Trade of the United States at Washington and another was passed expressing a cordial willingness to negotiate for the pur-From an analysis of the statistics of pose of relieving trade between the

In some of the remote parts of New England the old-fashioned farmers still have the hides made into leather by the local tanner, which, being left at the shoemaker's, is made up to measure in boots and shoes for the family, the work being paid for in The Texas papers are urging the an- beans, wood, pumpkins, potatoes,



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%. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until the payment is made.

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1	REDUCED TO THE STANDARD OF THE UNITED	ARROBAA Spanish weight of 251
	STATES.	ths., and nensure of about 4 ths., as a
1	The following is a table of foreign weights and measures, which has been carefully compiled from various authentic sources, and, we believe, may be relied on as correct:  Ahan, in Amsterdam 41 galls Almude, in Portugal 4% galls Almude, in Portugal 4% galls Almude, in Madeira 4.68 galls Alquiere, in Madeira 10 yecks Alquiere, in Portugal 1% to nearly 1% pecks Alquiere, in Bahia 10 yecks Alquiere, in Bahia 10 yecks Alquiere, in Maranhan 11% bushel Alquiere, in Maranhan 11% bushel Alquiere, in Rio Janeiro 1 to 1% bushel Alquiere, in Rio Janeiro 1 to 1% bushel Alquiere, in Royane 1 yecks Arroba, in Portugal 250 yecks Arroba, in Spain (large) 2246 galls Arroba, in Spain (smail) 4 galls Arroba, in Spain (smail) 4 galls Arroba, in Malaga, of Wine 1 yecks Bahar, in Batavia 28 inches Bahar, in Batavia 31 to 4% peculs Barle, in Naples equals about 11 galls Barle, in Leghorn, of Wine 12.04 galls Centar, in Levant, contains 44 okes 118.8 hs Centar, in Malta 175 to 192% hs Centar, in Naples, of Grain 52% bushels Carro, in Naples, of Grain 52% bushels Carro, in Naples, of Wine 264 galls Carro, i	Portuguese weight of about 32 fbs.
	from various authentic sources, and, we be-	CEUON A bala or nachage made
	lieve, may be relied on as correct:	CEROONA bale or package made
	Almude in Portugal 4% galls	of hides,
1	Almude, in Madeira4.68 galls	MAUND -A Bengal weight of 100 tbs.
4	Alquiere, in Madeiraover 11/2 pecks	Troy, or 82 lbs. Avoirdupois.
	Alguiere, in Bahia	PICULA Chinese weight of 163 1-3
	Alquiere, in Maranhan	The desired of the second of t
	Alquiere, in Rio Janeiro	ths It is divided into 100 cattis or
	Anna, of rice, in Ceylon260.4 bs	1660 taels. The Chinese call it Tau.
	Arroba, in Portugal323/4 lbs	QUARTERIn dry measure, the
	Arroba in Spain (large) 2.246 galls	fourth of a ton in weight, or eight
	Arroba, in Spain (small)4 galls	bushels of grain; as, a quarter of wheat.
	Arroba, in Malaga, of Wineabout 4½ galls	Ousnels of grain, as, a quarter of wheat.
1	Bahar, in Batavia3104% peculs	QNINTALA hundred weight, or
,	Bale of Cinnamon, in Ceylon, net 104% the	112 tbs.
93	Barile, in Naplesequals about 11 gails	TAEL.—In China, a denomination of
	Centar, in Levant, contains 44 okes 118.8 bs	money worth nearly seven shi lings
т	Centar, in Leghorn, of Oil	sterling, or about a dollar and a hal
٧	Centar, in Naples 106 to 196% bs	sterring, or about a donar and a third
6	Centar, in Sicily175 to 1921/2 ths	gold; also a weight of one and a third
90	Carro, in Naples, of Grain	ounces.
-	Catty, in China, of Tea	High Rates of Interest.
	Cayang, in Batavia3.581 bushels	High Rates of Interest.
	Fanega in Spainover % bushel	With the view of indicating plainly
	Hecolitre, in France	the most difficulty on the next of hor-
-	Killogramme, in France & Netherlands. 2.21 hs Last, in Amsterdam, of Grain	the great difficulty on the part of bor-
	Last, in Bremen, of Grain80 bushels	rowers paying a high rate of interest,
	Last, in Cadiz, of Salt76.8 buihels	we again ask a careful consideration
	Last in Flushing, of Grain92% bushels	of the increase of capital invested at
	Last, in Hamburg, of Grain80.64 bushels	the various rates of interest, as set forth
	Last, in Lubec, of Grainover 91 bushels	in the following statement:
	Last, in Rotterdam, of Grain85.136 bushels	in the following statement:
	Last, in Sweden75 bushels	If one dollar be invested, and the
7	Lispound in Hamburg	interest added to the principal annual-
3,	Lispound, in Holland18 tbs 4 ol	ly, at the rate named, we shall have
1-	Lasquind, in Hamburg 16 bbs oz Lispound, in Holland 18 bs 4 ol Mark, in Holland 9 oz Maud, in Calcutta 75 to 84 bs Mino, in Genoa, of Grand 8.43 bushels	the following result as the accumula-
nd	Mino, in Genoa, of Grain	tion of 100 years:
r	Mount, in Franceton	tion of 100 years.
	Moy in Oporto 30 bushels	One Dollar, 111 years at 1 % ct \$23/4 do do 3 do \$23/4
	Mino, in Genoa, of Grand	do do 3 do 1934 do do 6 do 3403
ly	Mke, in Smyrna	do do 8 do 2,208 do do do 9 do 5,543
NOTE:	Orna, of Oil	do do 9 do 5,543 do do 10 do 13,89
	Oalmo, in Naplesa little over 10 inches	do do 8 do 2,203 do do 9 do 5,543 do do 10 do 13,849 do do 12 do 84,675 do do 15 do 1,174,405
T.	Pecul, in Batavia and Madras	do do 15 do 1,174,405
	Pipe, in Spain, of Wine160 to 164 galls	do do 18 do 15,145,007 do do 24 do 2,551,799,404
	Pood, in Russiais equal to nearly 361/4 galls	
	Quarter, in England, of Grain	Weights of Various Kinds of Pro-
	Quintal, in Smyrna	duee per Bushels.
	Quintal, in Turkey	Articles. Weights per bushel.
H	Quintal, in Spain. 96 ibs Rottoli, in Genoa. 24 ibs Rottoli, in Portugal. 12½ ibs Rottoli, in Leghorn. 3 ibs Salma, in Sicily, of Grain. 9.77 bushels Salma, in Malta. of Grain. 8.22 bushels Scheffel, in Germany. varies 1½ to nearly 3 bus Shippound, in Hamburg and Denmark. 331 ibs Shippound, in Holland. 36834 ibs Staro, in Trieste. 2½ bushels Tale, in China. 11½ or	ths.
3,	Rottoli, in Portugal	Apples, dried
- 3	Rottoli, in Leghorn 3 be	Barley Malt (including weight of bags)34
	Salma, in Malta. of Grain	Beans60
	Scheffel, in Germanyvaries 11/2 to nearly 3 bus	Bran 2 Charcoal 30
	Shippound, in Hamburg and Denmark, 331 lb	Coke
	Staro, in Trieste2% bushel	S Corn
126	Tale, in China11/3 or	Corn in ear

# Weights and Measures.

	AS RECOGNIZED BY THE	E LAWS OF THE UNIT
-	STA:	
3	Bushel. Pounds.	Bushel. Poun
	Wheat60	Blue Grass Seed
	Shelled Corn56	Buckwheat
,	Corn in the ear70	Dried Peaches
	Rye56	Dried Apples
	Oats32	Onions
	Barley47	Salt
	Irlsh Potatoes 60	Stone Coal
	Sweet Potatoes55	Malt
	White Beans60	Bran
	Castor Beans46	Plastering Hair
	Clover Seed60	Turnips
	Timothy Seed45	Unslacked Lime
	Flax Seed56	Cornmeal
	Hemp Seed44	Fine Salt
	Millett Seed50	Hungariangrasss'd
	Peas60	
	reas00	Ground Leas

neasuring fruit, vegetables, coal and other trances one-fifth must be added. In other substances, one-fifth must be added. In o, ler words, a peck measure five times even tul-makes one bushel. The usual practice is to "heap the measure."

## U. S. Stamp Duties.

For Agreement or Contract, or renewal

Protest of Note or Draft...

#### Memoranda Concerning Nails.

This table will show at a plance the length of the various sizes and the numher of nails in a pound. They are rated from "3-penny" up to "20 penny." The Is really all it claims to be—A SPECIFIC—
removing all worms from the human viscera. No harmful effect from its use. Children love it. No danger in giving an overdose. 25 cents per box. estimate of quantity and suitable sizes for any job can be easily made:

3-penny, 1 inch long, 557 per pound. 11/4 .101 Spikes,

#### Suggestions for Handling Tobacco.

First-Assort well. Second-Prize long and short sepa Third—Tie in neat hands.

Fourth—Prize neat and straight. Frfth—Prize leaf tobacco 1,500 500 net. Sixth-Lugs from 1,500 to 1,700 net. Seventh-Trash from 1,600 to 1,800

Eighth-Bright and leafy tobacco should be prized light.

Ninth—Prize in keeping order,
Tenth—Cooperage: See that the head
of each hogshead is well secured by
good and substantial lining hoop, and
have your cooperage well seasoned.

#### Useful Facts for Grocers.

ARROBA.-A Spanish weight of 251 bs., and nensure of about 4 fbs., as a Portuguese weight of about 32 lbs. CEROON.-A bale or package made

#### High Rates of Interest.

Apples, dried. Barley Malt (including weight of bags)... orn in ear. Hominy..... Hair (plastering). Oats...... Onion Sets...... Onions..... Peaches, dried... Rye Malt, (including weight of sacks) 

Wheat...... Buckwheat Corn Meal.. Turnips..... By the law of Ohio 62 hs is a bushel of Clover Seed, and 32 hs a bushel of oats. In buying or selling in this market, the customary weights given above, however, are the universal rule.

#### Excellent Interest Rules.

For finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. The answer in each case being in cents, separate the two right-hand figures of answer to express it in dollars and

Four per cent .- Multiply the principal by the number of days to run; separate right hand figure from product,

and divide by 9. Five per cent.-Multiply by number of days and divide by 72.

Six per cent.-Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure, and divide by . Eight per cent.-Multiply by num-

er of days, and divide by 45. Nine per cent.-Multiply by nnmber of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 4.

Ten per cent.-Multiply by number of days and divide by 36. Twelve per cent.-Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure

and dlvide by 3. Fifteen per cent.-Multiply by number of days and divide by 24. Eighteen per cent.-Multiply by

number of days; separate right hand Common figure and divide by 2. Twenty per cent .- Multiply by number of days and divide by 18.

Twenty-four per cent .-- Multiply by number of days and divide by 15. CONVENIENT FOR REFERENCE. When computing interest at four

per cent., two places pointed off from the right of the principal gives the in-terest upon it for ninety days, At 5 per cent { two places pointed off } 72 days At 6 At 8 At 9 At 10 At 12 At 15 At 18 At 20 At 24

#### Money Orders.

The money order system has gone into effect, the postoffice in this city being one of those designated for the sale of orders in Great Britain. The following are the rates of commission in U. S. currency, to be charged for sending orders:

On orders not exceeding \$10....
Over \$40 and not exceeding \$20....
Over \$30 and not exceeding \$30....
Over \$40 and not exceeding \$40...
Over \$40 and not exceeding \$50....

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do glove calf and glove kid...
do lasting...
Misses' calf, goat and kid...
do glove calf and glove kid...
do lasting...
Children's calf, goat and kid...
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do glove calf and glove kid... LADIES' SEWED CONGRESS BOOTS ... % pair \$2 00a3 0

LADIES' SEWED POLISH BOOTS.

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Oak grained, 3 hoop, \$\mathbb{g}\$ doz.

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" 2hp No 1
" 2hp " 2
" " " 3 White cedar " Butter buckets, per rack. Well buckets Well buckets
White cedar water cans, 2 hp, BB. 12 14 @15 13 @14 12 @13 Painted, No 1.

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" 2, 12 "

" 3, 15 "

" 4, 17 "

" 5, 19 "

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## Agricultural Department

New and Rare Plants.

NEW ROSES OF 1872 a list of new roses, of these he recommends very highly among the class of big-boned and little-boned; the coarse Tea Roses, Belle Maconnaise, large and the smooth; and hence, we have double pale rose; Coquette de Lion, a in almost every state a mongrel lot of canary yellow; Freres Soupert et Not hogs. ting, a fine, full flower, yellow, edged with carmine; Hortensia, a rose with a shade of yellow; Le Florifere, a well and the good qualities of a breed can formed flower, white, changing to salmon; Mad. Azele Imbert, salmon yellow; Mad. Berard, a bright rose, a fine judgment, if we are to get the best redouble well formed flower; Mad Gai- sults from a given boar. lard, salmon yellow, a grand, full, well formed flower; Mad. Emilie Dupuy, yellow, changing to salmon; Victor Pulliot, white changing to yellow.

CLIMBING HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES This is a new class of Roses, introduced during the past few years. Their entire hardiness will recommend hybrid perpetuals flower very freely in the fall. We have seen Baron Pre vost in this way for some years, but never had a flower after July. Princess Louise Victore is speken of as good one in the new class.

CLEMATIS JOHN GOULD VEITCH. Double Blue Flowered .- We cannot too strong y recommend this magnificent flowering Clematis as a most valuable addition to our hardy climbers, It is a profuse bloomer, producing very double flowers of a large size, and of a light blue color. It thrives remarkably well when planted out of doors, or as a conservatory climber. It was al Exhibition at Paris in 1867, and mer. again at the International Exhibition held at Ghent, in March, 1868, as well as the Royal Horticultural Society's Show, held April 21, 1868, where it was univer-ally admired and con-iderble awards.

MUSA ENSETE THE GREAT BANANA OF ABYSSINIA.

This magnificent plant is, without planted in rich soil, it grows freely en air, and requires to be wintered onet, and are of a beautiful dark green, mid rib being bright crimson, contrast. It attains altogether an avarage neight of 12 to 15 feet.

more extensively cultivated the more was made to acquire the taste and color or of butter. This substance, manunamentary plant for conservatory dec-

#### Raising Calves.

The calves are selected as much for their good qualities of dams, as for their individual excellence, and are allowed to remain with the cow from two to three weeks. We never remove a calf in bitter cold weather, as its future welfare depends in a great measure upon the start it gets; and if it is worth raising at all, it is worth giving good start.

At first it is offered warm skim milk. his is generally refused the first meal, and sometimes the second, but rarely oftener; We never allow them to suck the fingers, and save many a cold and aching head. They readily learn to eat by themselves, thereby thriving much better and costing much less trouble.

As soon as possible a little bran is mixed with the skim milk, and shortly afterward thick milk is substituted for the skim milk. The quantity is iucreased until the calf receives about five quarts of milk and a pint of meal twice a day. We use equal parts of ed as the reflex of the sentiment of the oran and corn meal, or corn and oats. The drink is always warmed in cold weather by mixing it with warm rials and the admission to American

Calves feed in this manner, and having plenty of good hay, will weigh habilitation of our mercantile maold. They are then weaned and con- of the Alien Passenger Act, with the tinue to thrive on good hay and grass alone, the heifers having a calf of their imposition; the revision of the freight own at 22 or 23 months old, and being tariffs on our railroads, with an imfully able to do so. This method is usd on an ordinary farm, with medium ized, good milking, and native and cattle .- [Cor. · Rural New Vorker.

#### Brood Sows.

Sows designed for breeders this seashould have good quarters and ough good, nuritious food to keep em in a thriving condition, as they d a greater variety of food than ock hogs generally.

There is a chance for the display of

considerable judgment in selecting IMPORTANT. FACTS 1871 FALL AND WINTER 1871, broad sows, and many armers miss it IMPORTANT. FACTS 1871. TRADE. 1871. sadly in making their elections. Very many seem to have no well defined type of a hog, as we frequently see up Eugene Verdier, of Paris is out with description, such as the long, rangy sow, and the short, compact sow; the

The male has much more to do in making the offspring than the female, only be perpetuated through the male; but the female must be selected with

We are not going to lay down given

rules to govern every farmer in the selection of breeders, as some want large breeds and some small breeds; and no rules can be laid down to meet both cases. There are, however, certain principles in common, that should be observed; and first of these we mention rugged health as the most import. Among the Hybrid Perpetuals, Virgile rules can be laid down to meet both is termed a rosy salmon of a new cases. There are, however, certain tion rugged health as the most important. Having good health she will nec- Family Favorite Sewing Maessarily be a good feeder. She should them to Americans, though few of the come of a good stock of breedersthose noted for docility and care for their young, and those too, noted for being good suc lers.

Whether keeping large or small breeds, the sow should be neat and trim built, with a good supply of teats, heavy hind quarters and roomy sides, fine hair and a tolerable lengthy leg These are general points that can be

found in any breed, and, as a rule, sows of this class will make good mothers.

During the winter, give the sow separate quarters from other hogs, and as she approaches farrowing increase both the quantity and quality of her imported direct from Japan. Veitch food, which should be given principalexhibited this plant at the Internation- ly in the form of slop .- [Kansas Far-

#### Adulteration in Butter.

Thousands of pounds of butter are daily sold in New York, which are adulterated with a substance made ed one of the best and most striking from cotton-seed oil. It is creditable novelties of recent introduction, and it to the farmers as a class that they are invariably received the highest possi- not open to the charge of adulterating their produce; yet they suffer from the dishonest competition of the dealers who make up and sell these fraudulent compounds, and by so doing ef- A Gold Wedal to the Weed Madoubt, the finest and most effective of feet unfavorably not only the sale but all plants yet used for summer, out the character of the genuine article. door gardening. It is so hardy that, As a matter of curiosity we describle an artificial compound which was during the summer months in the op- manufactured in Paris to supply the want of real butter during the late ly in the cool-house. Its immense seige. The refuse materia's left after eaves attain a length of from 8 to 10 the manufacture of stearine from atty animal matter such as tallow, etc., consisting of oleane and margarine, rining an admirabe and striking were washed in water acidulated with muriatic acid for the purpose of bleaching it. It was then subjected to the We cannot too strongly recommend action of a chemical solution for a perithis splendid plant, which will be the od of three hours, during which it the cows, was considered an excellent substitute for butter, and was readily accepted in place of it by the people, who considered it superior to any other artificial product of this description. STEAM ENGINES -[Scientific American.

THE EGG AS FOOD.—The relative weights of the proportions of the egg, as given by Dr. Thompson, are: Shell and membrane, 106.9; albumen, 614.2, About one-half of the entire weight may be regarded as nitrogenous and nutritious matter. This is a greater proportion than that of meat, which is rated at 25 to 28 per cent, showing that, as food, a pound of egg is worth nearly two pounds of meat. The white of the egg, from its tendency to coagulate into a hard, indigestible substance, is apt to disagree with the stomach of the invalids, when the yoke may be harmless. Raw eggs are more whole. Church, Steamboat and Plantation Bells, some than boiled. The longer an egg is kept the more indigestible it becomes, and hence the desire for newlaid eggs.

The annual report of the Boston Board of Trade, which may be regardcommercial classes of that city, favors the removal of import duties on materegistry of foreign built vessels, as the best means to be adopted for the reom 500 to 550 pounds at eight months rine. It also favors the modification prospect of abolishing the head-money mediate effect of increasing our com-

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PROM the time of the first patent of a sew. I ing machine, in 18:2, there have been more than 10.2 inventors of real or alleged improvements in it. A great proportion of the inventions have been, discarded as refective or useless. The most valuable improvements a cowner and contrible by three or four of the many sewing machine companies, and the machines are now made at the rate of two thousand day. A business of such great and increasing magnitude, unvolving the livelihood of many thousands, and the comfort and prosperity of all, claims the attention of all, and to point out which of the leading companies now makes the

#### M st Perfect Sewing Machine is the object of this article, based upon indis

### chine.

So great were its meries and success, that within five years they reached a position in their li e which required twenty years for their principal competitors to attain.

#### At the Paris Exposition in 1867

the Weed company took the highest prize for the best sewing mac ine. This e-tablished itselding for ability to execute work of every description, without change or adjustment and from the most delicate to be beaviest gods—arange of work never before attempted by any machine.

Wheeler & Wilson were awarted a gld medal only for their machine for making but-

wheeler & Wilson were awar ed a g id medal only for their machine for making but-ton-holes. Elias Howe eccived the Legion of Honor decoration a being the original in-ventor of the sewing machine upon which vast improvements have been mode by oth-ers, the Weed machine being adjudged the best of all. At the ers, the Weed ma best of all At the

#### Maryland Institute Exhibition in 1869

(the 2'd annual), there was a grand contest or superiority between the Weed, the Wheeler & Wilson and the Howe sewing machines. The trial lasted five weeks and resulted in favor of the Weed machine.

At the first public examination the agent of the Weed machine presented, in writing, to the committee appointed to examine the mechanical merits of each,

## 29 Separate and Distinct Claims for superiority for the Weed machine, as compared with the Wheeler & Wilson ma-chine. All these claims were sustained. Then were submitted

12 Distinct Claims of Superiority for the Weed machine, as compared with the Howe machine. All these claims were also sustained. The award of the judges was unanimous, and as follows:

# chine.

A silver medal, each, to the Wheeler & Wilson and the Howe machines. None of the committee or judges had ever before examined the Weed machine. This was its first appearance as a competitor for honors at a publi exhibition in Maryland The judgewhere wholly appointed by the Executive committee and were personally unknown to the respective competitors. The verdiet was that of an unquestioned, honest, intelligent and competent authority, decisively and unanimously pronounced.

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Apples, green, bbls	2569	47648	1121	24735
Ba on tierces	403	7294	1879	19221
B. con, casks	916	12689	620	18794
Butter, packages	263	8557	47	5860
Barley, sacks	678	23875	******	1014
Bagg ng, pieces	763	31796	37	37194
Cotton, bales	6311	117624	4969	116288
Cotton yarns, bles	97	1537	415	2248
Coff e, bags Cheese, packages	966 912	38910 63794	865	22874 48576
Candles, boxes	804	23377	1251	29343
Cement, bbls		10	1421	163294
Corn. sacks	5001	55462	779	9897
Cattle, head	103	10452	165	7986
Eggs, bbls	289	1935	251	1528
Flour, bbls	4807	98574	5781	97907
Flour, bbls	65	2875	103	4304
Hides, bundles	666	31930	324	20768
Hogs, No	313	280651		9116
Hay, bales	1072	28192	637	16899
bon, pig, tens	266	18513	178	7700
Lard, tierces	112	4989	216	11882
Lard, kegs	348	25787	390	18775
Malt, sacks	357	13 27	59	9593
Molasses obls	407	<b>+532</b>	10	5181
Mackerel, nackages	43	2361	71	2884
Nails, kegs	1244	45312	105	30 46
Oil, bbls	1257	40670	2419	41600
Oats. sacks	825	83133	598	12489
Fork, bbis	21	3179	12	8447
Pork, bulk, pieces	57885	385724	24 17	100454
Potatoes, bbls	46	18568	1080	24 83
Rye, sacks	1200	24010	980	10402
Sugar, hhds	819	7881	212	4762
Sugar, boxes & bbls	319	10175	$\frac{168}{2236}$	105 3
Seed bags	628	8792	602	1329
Tobacco, hhds	56	10488	1:92	34 93
Tobacco, boxes Whi-ky, bbls	9069	61463	1773	57211
Wheat, sacks	1009	86947	484	15 51
Wool, bags	12	3397	40.1	1525
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	Louisville Wholesale Prices Current.	1
	[N. B.—Our quotations are the cash rates; small orders at the usual advance.]	1
	ALE AND DEED	1
	Ale, as to brand	
Supplier S	Porter, bottled 1 50 BAGGING AND ROPE.	
,	(See pecial Report.)	1
	BROOMS.  Shaker, \$\pi\$ dozen	
	Common	
r.	BARK. Chestnut Oak, @ cord	1
	(See Provision Report.)	
	Gunney in bales	1
7	Grain, 2 bushel	1
	Gunney in bales	1
3,	COUNTRY PRODUCE. (See Special Report.)	1
	COOPERAGE	1
-	Iron hoop Bourbon barrels	-
2	Oil barrels	-
	Ham tierces	1
	Flour barrels	1
	Half Whisky barrels, iron hoop 1 66 68  Half Whisky barrels, iron hoop 1 356  Ten gallon Whisky kegs	1
	COOPERSTIFES	1
	Barrel poles, \$ 1000	-
	CANDLES AND SOAP.	1
	Star Candles, full weight,   19   20   48 to 88   19   62	
	Rosin, at 5 @6	1
	COTTON.	1
5.	(See Special Report.)  • COTTON YARNS.	1
	No. 500, per dozen, at	1
-	COFFEE.	-
,	(See Groceries, Special Report.) CHOCOLATE. Vanilla	1
	Double do. 65 a80 Triple do. 90 a	
	Variable   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	1
	COAL.	1
0.	Pomeroy "	1
	Bolted	
9	CEMENT.  Hydraulic, per bbl	1
	CANDIES.	1
	Assorted	1
-	Oysters, 1th	4
	Oysters, spiced 62 75 Lobster, 115. 2006 225 Lobster 2th 226 225	
	CANNED GOODS	20.00
3.	Salmon, 1th	20.00
	Strawberries. 300@ 3 25 Strawberries, 3b	1
	Cherries	1
1	Currants	1
)	Pears 2 50@ Plums 3 00@ GLASS,	1
	Brandy Peaches 3 25@ 3 75 Brandy Cherries 3 54@ 4 0 1	1
	Brandy Peaches   3 256 3 7 6 1	1
	Do do, imported 4 25.6 Catsup, tomato	1
	Pie fruit, assorted. 400@ - Pickles American 165@ 26	I
	Sparkling Catawba	I
	English Ale and Porter, # doz. 275@ 300 Coleman's Imported Mustard, # b. 50@ 65	I
	Pepper, pts # doz 1 10@ 1 40 Green pepper, pts # doz 2 25@ 2 50	I
	French Mustard, \$\(\partial\) doz	
,	De Luxe	I
	Catsup, tomato.	-
	" halt bbls	
	Hemp Rope, per lb	1
	Hemp Packing yarn	1
	Manilla Rope, under ½-inch	7
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FOREIGN FRUITS, &c.

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Mackerel kits, 15 lbs, No. 1...
do do do No. 2...
do do do large...
do do do No.3,
do do do No.3,

Sardines, halves

Oranges, # to... Citron ......

do quarters Herring, \$\partial \text{box......}

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Filberts 13 al5 Walnuts 14 a21 Brazils 9 al2 Peanuts 7½al0 H. S. Almonds 16 al8 Almonds, soft skell 19 a22 GROCERIES. (See Spicial Report.)	Lard # :: Coal Linseed Castor Tanners Lubrica Benzine Straits
GUNPOWDER.  Orange	Whitele
HEMP.  Rough Kentucky per ton	Medium Double
Timothy, tight pres d.\$17 30a18 01 \$18 50a20 e Timothy, loose do 14 50a.6 00 16 50a.7 50 Timothy, loose in wag-	Soft wo Hard w Cotton
H1DES.  Dry Flint, at. 17 @18  Dry Sa. 14 @16  Green Salted 9½ a10½  Green 9 9  Sheep Pelts 75@1 50  Calf Skins, green 12 @18	Per pou
HOPS. Eastern, new	Kanaw Ohio Ri Dairy S Taole, 2
Hanging rock, No 1 found'y c. \$ ton 46 00a45 (0 " " No 2 " " 41 00a45 (0 " " Mill	Cast Americ Germa Steel sl Steel wi
" Tennessee 48 00a59 10 Bar, % b. 4 a 4½ Hoop, coopers 5½ a 6½ Sheet 5 a 6 Boiller 6½ a 8 Nailrod 8 a 8% Horse shoes, keg 578a 6 25 Mule shoes, keg 6 75a 7 25 Horse-hoe nails 15a 26 astings 4a 5½ Pulleys 8a 9	Clean be Extrace Orchard Herd g Millet & Hungal Spring Spring Top on Red on White of
LIME.  Utica per bbl	Peachb Russets Pink-ey London Early (
LUMBER.  Clear Boards, (2 inch) per M \$130 00 \$138 00 \$136	White Yeak Yeak.
Poplar Sills, 18 feet and under.       2 25       3 00         Clear, tongued and grooved       86 50       2d rate,       60 00         3d rate.       "       47 50         Common, "       "       37 10         Hemlock, "       3 00         Clear Yellow Pine.       6 00         2d rate.       50 00         3d rate.       40 c0         CEILING—TONGUED AND GROOVED.	Verolt's olumb Foreign
Clear     .87 00       2d -rate     .5 50       3d rate     .3 75	Catawb
Hemlock (all kinds)	Port Wi Sherry Ginger Blackbe Raspber Claret V
Weatherooarding, rough	Pearl, & Madison Pure Os Silver G
Poplar Laths (4 feet long), sawed 2 75a cut 2 75a	Ginger, Nut neg Pepper. Piment
Oak sole tan       38a       39         Hemlock sole       34a       83         Buffalo slaughter       35a       25         Harness       38a       40         Skirting       40a       42         Kipskir's, city       70a 1 25       25         Cal, city       1       20a 1 30         Bridle, ⊕ dozen       45 0 a60 0       0         Upner       40       00a50 00         Fr no cilf       40       00a48 00         Ph lade phia calf       1       59a 1 60         Hog ski is       5       00a 8 00         English hog skins       5       00a1 00         Cal eating       54 00.00 00       0         Enameled leather, ⊕ foot       24a       28	Oolong, English Young Imperis Gunpov Iapan
LARD. (See Provision Report.)	Grease, Yellow. White
LEAD.  Pig, per b	Tin plt Do 1 N Do 1 O Do 1 O Do D Do I Copper Metalic
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